

NIXON GETS THROUGH TO EUROPEAN PEOPLE

Their Tree Business Is Shady!

Thieves Cut High - Priced Black Walnuts

By EARLE BERRY
State Editor

Timber thieves have been at work in lower Michigan.

They are after the black walnut tree, a comparatively rare species which brings a handsome price from furniture makers.

If they are caught and convicted they are liable for a misdemeanor fine and costs of restoration and site deterioration if the tree were stolen from state-owned land. The restoration and site deterioration costs may be assessed by the judge at two to three times the price of the tree or as much as \$3,000.

ONE TREE STOLEN

Stanley Hayes of Bangor, area law officer for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said one black walnut tree has been stolen in the southwestern Michigan area this winter.

The tree was removed about six weeks ago from a public fishing site on a lake in eastern Cass county near the St. Joseph county line. Hayes said DNR officers have not been able to accumulate enough evidence to make an arrest but the case still is open.

There are no large stands of black walnut trees on state lands, Hayes said. There are only scattered trees on public fishing sites and state game areas.

It is the black walnut's scarcity which makes it valuable. DNR officials said black walnut trees have been stolen from state lands in St. Joseph, Washtenaw and Kent counties in addition to the Cass county theft.

Furniture manufacturers shave the black walnut logs off to make veneer. They pay as much as \$1,000 for a black walnut log 16 inches in diameter.

But occasionally in their travels, the timber cutters will come across an isolated black walnut and then the thievery begins.

"It doesn't take long to fell a tree with today's modern equipment of chain saws," Hayes said. He said the timber thieves will strike at 2 or 3 in the morning and make off with the log before they can be caught.

If the theft takes place on privately-owned land, it is a civil matter between the land owner and the thief.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



PARIS GREETING: Presidents Richard Nixon and Charles De Gaulle are shown at Orly airport in Paris today as Nixon arrived from Rome. (AP Wire-photo)

Food Processors To Honor Hannah

Award For Service To Agriculture

Will Be Presented At Annual Banquet Here March 28

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Dr. John A. Hannah, who will leave the presidency of Michigan State university to become head of the nation's foreign aid program, will receive the Distinguished Agricultural Service award of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association.

The award will be presented at the 15th annual Southwestern Michigan Agricultural banquet March 28 at the Statler-Hilton inn, Benton Harbor.

Earl Steimle, president of the packers group, said the award will recognize Hannah's many contributions to Michigan agriculture, both personally and through his administration of the university. Steimle noted that Hannah had met in person three times with state food processors some years ago when original planning was started for the present food science department at MSU.

Selection of Hannah to receive the award this year was made, according to Steimle, before it was known he would leave MSU. Hannah was appointed in early February by President Nixon to head the Agency for International Development. His



DR. JOHN A. HANNAH

confirmation by the Senate is pending. His resignation from MSU is effective June 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT WITHHELD

Steimle said the frozen food packers completed their balloting for the award recipient before Jan. 10. Public announcement of the winner, however, was held up until it was confirmed Hannah could attend the banquet.

The packers will cite the 15th annual winner of their award for an unfailing interest and concern for the problems of the agricultural industry, despite the heavy responsibilities he has carried as president of MSU and in various national positions.

MSU has grown from some 6,000 students when Hannah became president in 1941 to approximately 40,000 today. During the same period he has

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Crane Hits Hot Wire; Man Dies

Truck Driver Is Electrocuted

A 46-year-old Bendix employee was electrocuted this morning when a crane boom hit a hot wire.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital was Lessie Carter, Sr., 773 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor.

Officials at the Bendix Hydraulics division, Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, said Carter apparently touched a chain attached to the crane. The accident occurred about 9 a.m.

Carter was a truck driver and had been employed by Bendix since 1952. He was the father of Lessie Carter, Jr., a candidate for the Benton Harbor city commission in the April 7 election.

Eisenhower Develops Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed pneumonia, the Army announced today.

A morning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old former president, who underwent abdominal surgery Sunday, "is generally weaker this morning, but is cooperative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

The bulletin, relayed by the Pentagon, reported that Eisenhower "experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia which has developed in the right lung base."

"It is too early to determine how he will respond to treatment," the bulletin said.

Bendix Target

DETROIT (AP) — Bendix Corp. has set a \$2 billion sales target, to be reached by 1971, A. P. Fontaine, chairman and president, has told stockholders at the firm's annual meeting.

Bendix had sales of almost \$1.4 billion in the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30.

Calls For Peace, Freedom

His Visit Comes At Right Time

LONDON (AP) — British and West German newspapers joined today in hailing President Nixon's European visit as timely and agreed that his message of peace and freedom came across to the people.

"Mr. Nixon could hardly have chosen a better moment to remind the Berliners that the United States is still committed to defending their freedom," said the Times of London.

"The Warsaw Pact is planning maneuvers around Berlin next week, and there is a very real danger that attempts will be made to harass or stop traffic to and from West Germany as a form of protest against the election of a new West German president."

The Guardian said: "Like all sensible explorers, President Nixon has come to Europe talking peace and taking soundings. He has listened for longer than he has talked. But his main message, his epistle to the Europeans, has been short, plain and consistent. He wants to discuss disarmament with the Russians, and he believes that the talks will succeed."

Hamburg's Die Welt said: "President Nixon proclaimed a message of peace in Berlin. In every speech he made on European soil, he sought to break the ground for a spirit of understanding."

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung commented: "During his memorable Berlin visit, President Nixon, in a matter of fact way, reiterated several times his resolve to abide by what his four predecessors regarded as one of the basic principles of American policy: protection of Berlin's freedom."

The paper said Nixon's speech had much the same heartening effect on the people as President John F. Kennedy's did in 1963.

ONE-SIDED STORY
The East German Communist party paper Neues Deutschland told of hostile demonstrations during Nixon's Berlin visit, but left out any mention of the hundreds of thousands of West Berliners who lined the streets as his motorcade passed.

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon came to Paris today, the climactic stop on his five-nation tour, with an appeal to President Charles de Gaulle to join him in "efforts to build a new sense of Western purpose" and in a search for "a just and lasting peace."

After strained U.S.-French relations dating back many years, the American President urged the French leader to join in looking not to the past aggravations but to the future.

PRaise For France

"We shall not repeat the slogans of old disputes in our efforts to build a new sense of Western purpose," the U.S. President said in an address

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



BURGLARY 'ON THE AIR': Berrien county Sheriff's Deputies Jack Page (left) and Dave Tiefenbach examine set of walkie-talkies confiscated with the arrest of three Coloma men early this morning. The sheriff department was alerted to a burglary when a Coloma woman listening to a citizen band radio picked up a walkie-talkie broadcast. Putting her telephone receiver up to the radio, she shared the broadcast with deputies.

Woman Tunes In Real-Life Drama

Walkie - Talkie Burglary?

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

The program a Coloma woman was hearing on the radio last night was no soap opera.

She was hearing an alleged burglary in progress.

The woman dialed the Berrien sheriff's department, and told of the walkie-talkie conversation that was coming in on her citizen band radio. She put the telephone receiver to her radio. Sheriff's radio dispatcher Jack H. Swem heard the walkie-talkie broadcast and alerted deputies and Coloma police.

Their problem: where was the burglary being committed? Deputies listened as Dis-

patcher Swem repeated the conversation: "Check the office and see what you can get there. . . there is a car in the parking lot. . . let's take the toolbox. . ."

When one of the deputies heard an auto part mentioned the officer thought he knew where the burglary was being committed. Coloma Auto Wreckers on Red Arrow highway.

He was right.

For soon over the radio came a voice:

"I think we're in trouble."

FLEES ON FOOT

Deputies Jack Page and Dave Tiefenbach found a man outside Coloma Auto Wreckers. He fled on foot. About the same time Co-

loma Patrolman Ron Weber arrested the driver of a car. The driver had a walkie-talkie.

Deputies Page and Douglas Tiefenbach got the driver's permission to drive the car. Tiefenbach lay in the back seat and Page donned an old coat. They began patrolling. Twenty minutes passed.

Finally, they noticed a man motioning for them to stop. It was the owner of the car. They stopped and arrested him. They continued cruising when Officer Weber notified them by radio the third man had turned himself in.

MEN ARRESTED

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering were James R. Nemitz, 19, of route 2, Coloma; Richard L. Krieger, 23, of 172 Center street, Coloma, and Raymond Lee Dukeshere, 17, of route 1, Coloma.

Deputies said the driver of the car was acting as lookout and was conversing by walkie-talkie with the two men inside the building. The arrests were made when they returned to the building for the second time.

Deputies said they found a transmission, an intake manifold, acetylene hose and gauge and four fans in the trunk of the car.

The woman who informed police asked that her name not be used. This newspaper is withholding it at her request.



'BUMBERSHOOT' BUDDIES: Sharing a big umbrella to protect them from the early morning drizzle, Tracy Scott, left, and Ann McDivitt, 10, leave their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., Thursday. Their dads, Lt. Col. David R. Scott, and Col. James A. McDivitt along with their crewmate Russell L. Schweickart, are grounded with sore throats and stuffed noses and their Apollo 9 spaceflight has been rescheduled for Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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South Havenite, Free On Bond, Found Knifed

SOUTH HAVEN — State police last night investigated the knifing of a 25-year-old South Haven man, who is currently free on a \$3,000 appeal bond from an assault conviction nearly two years ago.

Treated for cuts at South Haven Community hospital was Louis Ben, of 317 Cartwright street, who police said was found staggering on M-140 near the Airport Road intersection about 8 p.m. He was found by Edward Washington, route 3, South Haven and taken by Washington to the hospital where he was

treated for shallow cuts in the back of the neck, left side and left hip.

APPEARED CONFUSED

Police said Ben had been drinking and appeared to be confused about what had happened. He told police he thought he had been hitchhiking, but could not name his assailant.

In May, 1967, Ben pleaded guilty to taking part in the serious beating of an itinerant farm worker, Lester F. Koopen. In January, 1968, Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr., denied a motion for a new trial, presented while Ben was

serving a four to ten-year term in Southern Michigan prison at Jackson for felonious assault. Ben's case was appealed, and Judge Anderson reduced the appeal bond from \$5,000 to \$3,000, at the request of Ben's attorney, Alphonse Lewis, Jr., Grand Rapids.

Van Buren County Clerk Tom Kiefer said Ben is free on the bond and added that his legal counsel has withdrawn from the case. The petition to withdraw was made by the attorney last Jan. 23 and was granted 15 days ago.

Twin City Gasoline Prices Go Higher After Declining

Retail gasoline prices for twin city area motorists bounced upward again Thursday.

The prices rose to 37.9 for regular and 41.9 for premium at most major brand outlets in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph and South Haven areas.

In Niles, the boost kicked up the regular gallon price up a cent higher to 38.9 but so far kept the premium price at the same level as in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Only one major brand, Shell, remained lower than other major outlets, but a spokesman indicated this situation was expected to change rapidly.

The hikes in the Twin City area were three cents over prices earlier this week, and one-cent above what the petroleum firms like to call "normal."

According to dealers, the depressed price program is used to offset competition from independent dealers. It was invoked in the past two weeks, reducing prices to 34.9 and 38.9. The "normal" 36.9 and 40.9 prices had been instituted in January after a series of ups and downs because of competition.

The latest increase, according to spokesmen for the dealers, was part of a nationwide boost tied to a recent settlement by major oil companies with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Directly affected, according to the spokesmen, were Texaco, Standard, Sinclair and Pure. Other leading brands such as Gulf and Cigo, however, also joined.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Flighty Contention

The mass movement of passengers by air, something like 150 or more riders in a supersonic flying boxcar, has become almost as debatable as the current argument over a "thin" anti-ballistic missile shield for the U. S.

The economics of building new airports or beefing up existent ones to handle the mammoth birds, the noise they are expected to make, and the cost of creating a supersonic transport are the practical considerations in this international rivalry between the Soviets, the U.S., and other powers.

Today was forecasted in 1962 as the earliest possible date the British-French version, the Concorde, could take a test flight.

At the time, England expected its commitment to the Concorde (French for agreement) would lead to admittance into the Common Market.

DeGaulle spiked that impression, though he now says in a roundabout fashion that England, France and the Low Countries should create a substitute tariff for the Common Market.

Engineering problems, however, seemingly plague the Concorde more than DeGaulle's mercurial politics. Following is a Congressional Quarterly summary of the difficulties besetting the Anglo-French assault upon the wild blue yonder:

The Concorde's troubles have multiplied so persistently that even at this stage there are experts who believe there never will be commercial deliveries of the slender delta wing plane. During the course of its six-year history, the production schedule has slipped 16 months.

Development costs have risen geometrically as well, and now stand at over \$1.7 billion. The Economist of London bitterly commented, "Europe is pouring its precious resources into a project that posterity may point to as the biggest technological boob of its generation."

Meanwhile, Britain and France have engaged in a bitter public mud slinging match over technical delays. The French let it be known that the British-made brakes were "refused" by the test pilots at Sud Aviation near Toulouse because they were buckling. The British contend that they collapsed because of a fault in the French hydraulic system.

The Daily Mail reported that a secret caucus of the Labor cabinet had decided that if the opportunity should present itself, the Concorde must be scrapped. The British government's official position has been that the Concorde will seal its own fate by the way it performs during its test flights. If it proves that it cannot carry 130 passengers non-stop at 1,300 m.p.h. between Paris and New York with adequate reserves of fuel, then further development will be stopped at that stage.

Not only do the members of the Parliamentary caucus share a pathological hatred for this supersonic venture, but it is said that Roy Jenkins, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, nurses a personal grudge against the plane. During his first months in office, Jenkins flew to Paris to kill the Concorde. He rushed back in a hurry after being warned by France that if England pulled out, it would be sued at the Hague court for a \$600 million breach of contract.

Balancing all the negative considerations is a conviction in Labor circles that if Britain is to keep any chance of joining Europe, it must hold up its end of the Concorde. Sir George Edwards, Managing Director of the British Aircraft Corporation, has forecast sales of 250 Concordes in the 1970's. This could mean a payoff of over \$3 billion, mostly in foreign currency, something Britain could hardly afford to ignore.

Salesmanship

Any person having occasion to buy anything recently is aware of the low state to which salesmanship has fallen in this country.

Probably the last old fashioned salesman went the way of the dodo bird about the beginning of World War II. For the next four years he didn't have to sell anything. He merely doubled the price and filled government orders.

After the war prices stayed doubled and he gave his customers numbers: no selling, just notifying his customers when they could pick up the merchandise.

About 1950 the situation changed a bit, but still sales were easy to come by. Then came the Korean War, and if a man couldn't make a success of selling in those days he couldn't have succeeded in anything.

This was followed by the Vietnam War, and now many persons don't remember what "selling" means. Many businesses have done away with sales clerks, letting the customers wander about the store and take their purchases to a central counter and stand in line to pay the bill. Others have retained a few sales clerks, but these are there simply to accept money and wrap merchandise.

Some business organizations are toying with "sales schools" to teach clerks how the old master salesmen and saleswomen did the job. If the idea of a return to salesmanship catches on, the public will benefit the most; but only if stores can afford to hire clerks at wage rates set by the politicians.

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Cutback In Japan

American troops have remained on Japanese soil for nearly a quarter of a century. Now Washington, under Japanese prodding, is beginning to cut back.

Of 148 bases in Japan proper, 50 will either be handed to Japan or moved to less populous places and maintained under joint U.S.-Japanese supervision. Moves also are under way to release islands seized from Japan and used as air or naval bases for patrolling the Pacific.

Some of these, notably the Bonins, have been made obsolete by nuclear submarines, long-range aircraft and beyond-the-horizon radar. The sacrifice in lives required to capture islands like Iwo Jima was tremendous.

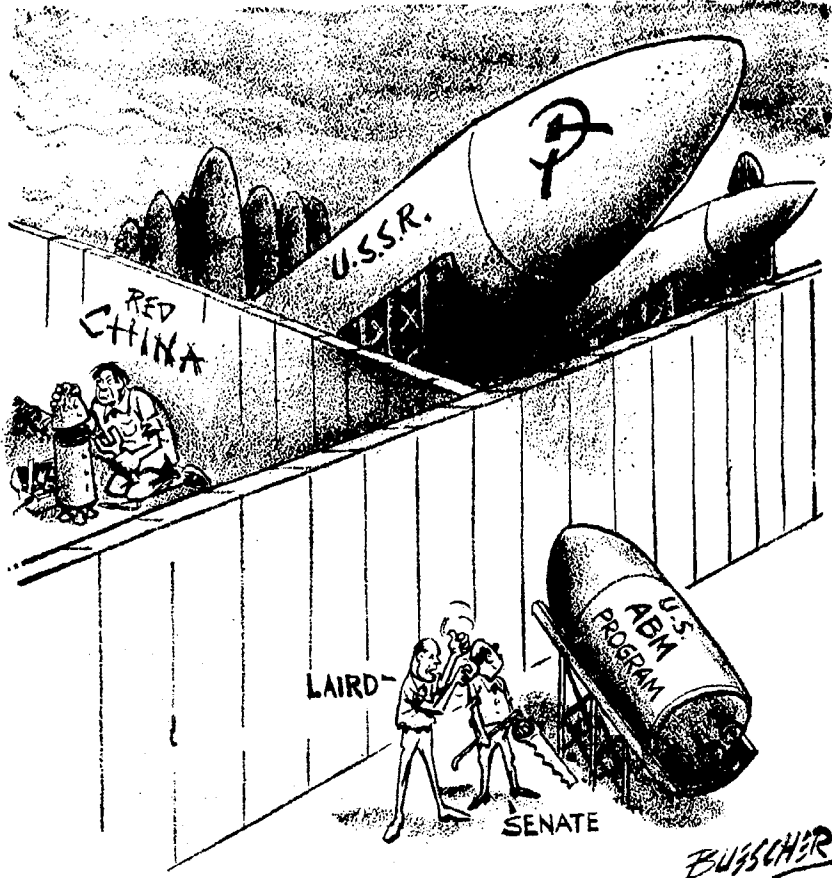
Much as Japan cherishes Okinawa, and even though the World War II peace treaty recognizes Japan's "residual sovereignty" over the island, the United States will need this massive base as long as there's war in Southeast Asia.

Every five days a ship bearing 5,000 tons of cargo leaves Okinawa for Saigon. On the return trip, tanks, artillery and other equipment are brought to Okinawa for repair.

The island's newly elected Japanese executive as well as the mayor of Naha have campaigned for Okinawa's return. Premier Sato has petitioned Washington for a renewal of talks. But the present arrangement will have to outlast the fighting in Vietnam.

Historians often credit a Stone Age Egyptian with the accidental discovery of copper ore as he built his campfire in the southern part of the Sinai peninsula. The peninsula's copper and turquoise mines were worked by pharaohs of the first dynasty.

Let's Take A Good Look!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TEROLLER OPTIONS
SJ CITY PROPERTY
—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph city commission approved the sale of a plot of land in its industrial-commercial park area to St. Joseph businessman, Don TeRoller, who said he plans to build a self-service car wash there.

TeRoller said he will run the coin-operated business along with his present firm, Home Heating and Air Conditioning company, 812 Ship street which he has operated for 25 years.

OK HOME PERMIT
IN ST. JOSEPH
—10 Years Ago—
The first new home of the year sparked a sharp rise in total value of building permits issued this year by St. Joseph building inspector, Harold D. Marston. This, and the other two permits issued this week raised the total number of permits this year to 16 with a total value of \$40,600.

The largest permit went to the contractor J. C. Kublick, for a \$14,000 brick veneer bungalow, 28 by 44 feet, at 2610 South State street. A \$3,000 permit was issued to the M. W. Stock Trust company for interior remodeling of a store at 413 State street.

GERMAN AERIAL
MIGHT REELING
—25 Years Ago—
Destruction of at least 644 German fighter planes in last week's aerial attacks on Nazi industry cut Hitler's available aircraft almost to the point where he must soon depend

chiefly on new output from his badly battered production centers, it was estimated unofficially today.

But whether Hitler could expect much help there was a big question. The weight of at least 18,000 tons of bombs dropped in 13 massive raids in this unprecedented offensive indicated that a large percentage of Nazi plane productive capacity was wiped out.

LEAD TOURNAMENT
—35 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Elks now are six games ahead in the second of two cribbage tournaments with the South Haven lodge.

BIG CROP
—45 Years Ago—
In spite of the fact that profit on an acre of wheat in Berrien

county is shown to be only five cents, this county boasted a 24,000-acre crop in 1923.

SIXTH FIRE
—55 Years Ago—
For the sixth time this month, the fire department was called out when a shower of sparks from a burning chimney set fire to the roof of the O.E. Combs home on Harrison avenue.

REGISTERING COMPLAINT
—70 Years Ago—
This paper registers a kick against the insufficiency of electric lights in St. Joseph for public accommodation. We should have at least seven more lights immediately. What is the use of having a fine electric light plant in a town of 4,000 inhabitants and having only four street lights in use?

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

WHAT HAPPENS TO STORE'S INVENTORY?

The closing of the Twin Cities branch of the Goodwill Industries due to lack of business sufficient to justify its maintenance comes as a surprise. But if this is the case, the board of directors is to be commended for a sound business decision.

Since this store has been

stocked by donations from area residents, I wish to know what will become of this inventory on March 1. Since there is still a need for clothing in cases of tragedy, misfortune or adversity every week in this immediate area, I propose that the clothing not be moved to the present Goodwill store in Kalamazoo but be turned over to the Red Cross for the People-Helping-People program. The Salvation Army, the Welfare Dept. and the Health and Welfare center of the Seventh-Day Adventist church are other authorized agencies that continually accept donated clothes for distribution where there is a need.

My point has been made and I would appreciate an explanation if the clothes cannot be distributed to other local agencies for distribution.

An Interested Area Resident.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

MINIMUM WAGE

I understand that Michigan has a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour.

Evidently some housewives are ignorant of this fact or deliberately refuse to pay their housemaid the minimum.

One case I know of the woman paid her housemaid only \$1.00 per hour until not long ago when she raised the maid's pay to \$1.25.

Evidently such women think the maid buys her foodstuffs for less than the woman who employs her, and it seems they should know they are taking advantage of the maid who cannot help herself.

It really is a shame and an outrage that there are people who take advantage of other people simply because they think they have the upper hand.

Citizen who believes in fair play.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The Japanese government reports more people now moving out of into Tokyo which, at 11.3 million population, is the world's biggest town. However, we doubt if it'll soon be a ghost city.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The conjunction or opposition of planetary bodies.

2. Cuneiform.

3. Sir William Herschel.

4. Voltaire.

5. Leib Bronstein.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

The psychiatrist and the psychoanalyst pass in and out of a maze of love, hate, devotion and hostility while their patients are in treatment and even long after. It is common to make of these mind healers a structure of godliness, only later to take brick after brick away because patients find them excellent scapegoats for their deeply ingrained neuroses.

These doctors are mere mortals, and when called on for help by people who have been harboring their anxieties and mental complications for thirty or forty years, cannot wave a wand and magically return patients to complete emotional health.

The purpose of good psychotherapy and analysis is not to cleanse the pollution from all difficult childhood experiences. Rather it is meant to penetrate into that pollution and bring it to the surface so that the patient can relive it and better understand its meaning. The limits of the doctor are very often the limits of the patient himself.

The analogy to a physical disease might be that when a patient bleeds after surgery it is the patient and not the doctor who is at fault for its occurrence. In order to avoid any later disappointment, patients who undertake psychological direction must ask and fully know what they can expect, without anticipating a total psychological rebirth. The accomplishments of modern psychotherapy are great but are not the total answer to all the ills of man.

Physicians in every field of medicine find that it is impor-



Dr. Coleman

tant, even though occasionally embarrassing, to ask young women if they are taking a contraceptive pill. At first this sounds presumptuous and may seem to be invading the deep privacy of their young patients. There is no moralistic implication of this medical question but rather a real need because there are so many strange physical and emotional disorders that do not quite fit into the ordinary medical history and are later traced to these pills.

It is astonishing how many psychological symptoms, feelings of depression and behavior changes are attributed to the side effects of these pills.

An amusing, or perhaps not so amusing, aspect of this was told to me by a doctor who asked his patient, an unmarried girl, if she had been taking an oral contraceptive. She reacted angrily, as some women may, in fear that the intimacy of such conversations might be relayed to their parents. Her anger dissipated itself when she later learned that she was pregnant, a real social complication of "birth control pills" that she hardly expected.

The ease with which these pills can be purchased is a sad reflection on the ethics of those who sell them and exploit the buyer by increasing the cost. The frequency with which they are used and the ignorance about their side effects need massive health education campaigns.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Fingernail polish is occasionally the cause of allergies of the eyelids.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:

♠ K9 ♥ AQT4 ♦ AQJ105 ♣ 93

You deal and bid One Diamond; partner responds One Spade. You then bid Two Hearts, but what would you do next after partner responds: (1) Three No-trump; (2) Three Diamonds; (3) Four Diamonds; (4) Three Spades; (5) Four Hearts?

1. Pass. You have no additional values beyond those represented by your first two bids, and it is therefore clearly right to pass. The rebid of two hearts is what is called reverse bidding, and shows a hand containing at least 17 points with the first suit named longer than the second. For the hand to produce a slam your partner would have to make a stronger bid than three no-trump at this state.

2. Pass. Having bid your touching suits in reverse order and described a better than minimum opening bid, you can do no more than you have already done. Partner cannot have much more than the 6 points represented by his spade response, and his mere preference for diamonds over hearts should not be interpreted as showing additional values. Once he denies interest in game, you should be willing to settle for a

part score with 100 honors.

3. Five diamonds. Partner's jump to four diamonds is based in part on your reverse bid and does not necessarily indicate a desire to go beyond game. Since you have no values beyond those previously shown, you can do no more than contract for five diamonds.

If one of your clubs were a diamond or a spade, you would have the values for a slam try. Second-round club control makes a substantial difference in the over-all value of the hand.

4. Four spades. The jump rebid guarantees game values, but no more. Since partner is sure to have at least six-card spade length, you should have no qualms about raising him on a doubleton honor. If there is a slam in the hand, partner will surely bid again over four spades.

5. Pass. While the jump raise to four hearts identifies at least some interest in a slam, it does not change the value of your hand, which is still the minimum allowed for a reverse bid. Assuming that partner has bid correctly, prospects of making twelve tricks are bound to be poor. To bid over four hearts would be equivalent to bidding the same values over and over again.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A collector of back issues of that wonderful wartime serviceman's magazine, "Yank," has unearthed therein one of Sgt. George Baker's funniest cartoons. It depicts a perplexed private ripping at least a hundred multigraphed orders and notices from a regimental bulletin board and finally coming to this one at the bottom of the heap: "Notice: All men will fall out at nine this morning and proceed to cross the Delaware." (Signed) Gen. Geo. Washington.

A Philadelphia real-estate magnate had a delicate problem to solve with his office force. Half the staff said they were stifled when the air conditioning was turned off. The other half claimed they were frozen when it was kept on.

The astute magnate improvised a perfect solution. He decreed that whoever arrived at the office first each working day could adjust the conditioning to his own satisfaction straight through to closing time. Thereafter, not only did the entire staff arrive promptly—but frequently they showed up ahead of time!

QUOTABLE:

Marriage is a great institution. It teaches you patience, sobriety, keeping your mouth shut, and a lot of other things you wouldn't need if you'd stayed single. — Hank Grant.

Life hasn't been easy for me.



I wouldn't be poor again for a million dollars. — Jackie Mason.

Factographs

Longest reign of any king of Great Britain was that of George III, who resigned 59 years and 96 days.

"Dixie" was first used as a Confederate song in 1861, at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as president of the confederacy.

Canada balsam comes from the balsam fir in the eastern United States and from true firs in the western United States.

In astronomy, magnitude is the measure of the brightness of a star or of any luminous body in the heavens.

MODEL CITIES UNIT REJECTS SCLC DEMANDS

Landfill May Need Rate Hike

Requires Funds To Pay Off Revenue Bonds

Northwestern Berrien County Sanitation authority board members yesterday started working on their 1969-70 budget by checking to see if rates are sufficient to cover operating costs and amortize a bond issue.

The authority, which operates a landfill for the greater Twin City area, expects to finish the first year in the black, said Chairman Edward Strong. But it will have to set aside funds to pay off \$325,000 in revenue bonds. The bonds were issued to purchase the 65-acre landfill site on Smallidge road and get the operation started.

The authority was established by Benton Harbor, Benton township, St. Joseph, St. Joseph township and Shoreham after a state law was enacted that required rubbish to be buried daily.

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart said the decision to raise the rates would have to be made by next month because municipal budgets will be figured then. Both Stewart and St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill said a five-cent per cubic yard hike could be approved this year with subsequent rates to be determined after a study of expenses.

AMOUNT VARIES

Strong reported the amount of trash dumped in the landfill site since operations started December, 1967, has varied considerably. Initially compacted rubbish from the municipal pits started out at a little less than 5,000 cubic yards a month and has steadily climbed until last month it totaled 8,238 cubic yards.

Loose trash dumped by the public has fluctuated considerably. In March of 1968 the total received was a little less than 6,000 cubic yards and the next month it was over 10,000 cubic yards.

Strong said that until the Authority has more of a record of trash totals it will be difficult to establish budgets.

Supt. Ben L. Lucker reported that in January 8,238 cubic yards of compacted refuse and 4,773 cubic yards of loose trash were received. This total of 13,011 cubic yards was 3,742 cubic yards over the January, 1968 total. Income last month was \$5,789 compared to \$3,716 in January, 1968.

The authority has moved into a new headquarters on the site. A 72 by 40 foot steel building has been erected to house the authority's equipment and offices.

The board instructed Architect Wayne Hatfield to prepare specifications for paving around the new building.

Shots Halt Men Fleeing Car Lot

Benton township police early today fired warning shots in arresting two men during a burglary investigation at Territorial Auto Sales, 1000 Territorial road.

Police said two men started to flee when officers arrived to investigate a report that batteries were being removed from autos. The men halted after the warning shots.

Booked on charges of larceny from an auto were Robert Lee Gray, 600 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, and Richard Williams, 28, of 379 North Winans street, Benton Harbor.

Officers said three batteries had been removed from autos. Arresting officers included Henry Lingle, James Lester, Raymond Peters and Richard Davis.

SJ Drivers Arrested

James D. Bermingham, 48, of 996 Lausman drive, St. Joseph, was arrested by St. Joseph police last night on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. The arrest was made by Officer Tom Burrows.



LANDFILL HEADQUARTERS: Northwest Berrien County Sanitation Authority has opened this equipment storage building and office at the site of its landfill operation on Smallidge road in Benton township. The 72 by 40 foot structure cost approximately \$35,000. (Staff photo)

Benton Planners Rap Real Estate Salesmen

The Benton township planning commission last night struck out against real estate agents selling land along residential Napier avenue with the prospect that it will all be commercial within a few years.

It won't happen if they can help it, the planning commission said.

They were also critical of churches that have been able to move into any residential neighborhood. Attempts are being made to make a permit requiring a public hearing necessary.

The two subjects came under fire last night when two parties made rezoning requests for property on Napier avenue.

George Bicanish requested a zoning change for a parking area east of his barber shop at 189 East Napier avenue, which he purchased as residential. A real estate agent told him it would be commercial within a few years, he said.

REFUSES TO SAY

When George Welch, chairman of the planning commission, asked Bicanish which real estate agent, Bicanish didn't say. He replied that more than one real estate agent has said the same thing.

Robert Miskill, who headed a planning commission committee to study Bicanish's request, concurred. Miskill said some

real estate agents have even gone so far as to project when in the future Napier avenue will be a commercial strip.

Churches also came under fire when Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Anthony said they would like a rezoning change of their residence at 324 East Napier because the property had been depreciated by the nearby Fairplain Assembly of God and Maple Grove school.

TELLS OF NOISE

The couple said the church has been holding meetings at all hours and often has a brass band playing over amplifiers. The property was rural when they moved there 16 years ago and they had no say over what could be built next to them, they said.

The Anthonys said they had no nearby neighbors, except at the back of their property, and asked if the property could be rezoned to improve their chances of selling the property. Several sales have already been killed, they said.

The planning commission said the couple could take two lines of action. They could make a complaint to the Benton township police department when noise became excessive in the church and they could ask that a rezoning request be placed on their agenda.

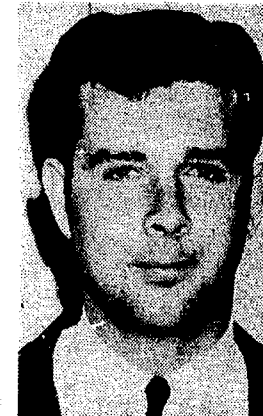
"Churches are exempted from many things that others must follow," Welch said. "When they begin to abuse these privileges, it becomes an invasion on the rights of others."

A public hearing is scheduled for March 27 on requiring special permits for churches, repair shops and gas stations.

On the request of Bicanish, the planning commission recommended that he be granted a special permit to use up to 50 feet of the residential property for parking, depending on his needs. A public hearing will be held on the special permit April 10.

Emlong To Aid In UCF Drive

Will Head Two Divisions



RALPH EMLONG, SR.

Ralph Emlong, Sr., has been named as the first associate campaign chairman for the 1969 United Community Fund drive.

Emlong, assistant manager of Emlong's nurseries, Stevensville, will head the Special Gifts and Women's divisions. His appointment was announced today by Jerry McKinney, United Fund campaign chairman.

Last year, Emlong served as chairman of the UCF Special Gifts division, which had \$44,328 in pledges for 100.2 per cent of its goal. The Women's unit raised 104 per cent of its quota, with \$13,512.

Emlong also served in 1967 as a Special Gifts captain. Among his other civic activities, he is a member of the Berrien County Sportsmen's Club.

The UCF leader is a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school and attended Kemper Military College, in Booneville, Mo., for two years. In 1963, he was graduated from Michigan State University.

Emlong, who is the son of Clifford Emlong, president of Emlong Nurseries, worked for 1½ years at the family's branch nursery in South Bend, Ind. After working for two years as a sales representative for Borden Chemical Co., he returned in 1966 to Emlong's as assistant manager of the main nursery in Stevensville.

Emlong and his wife, Joan Marie, have two sons and a daughter. The family lives at 2021 Lasein drive, St. Joseph.

SJ Youth Mute In Draft Case

KALAMAZOO — Michael H. Ferguson, 20, of St. Joseph, stood mute Thursday in U.S. District court when arraigned on a charge of draft dodging.

A plea of innocent was entered for Ferguson. Judge W. Wallace Kent set bond at \$2,000. It was not posted immediately and Ferguson was remanded to Kent county jail in Grand Rapids.

He was arrested Tuesday after allegedly fleeing from his home in St. Joseph when a U.S. marshal arrived to serve a warrant alleging willful failure to report for induction last June 17.

Davis Will Stay As Director

Bishop Refuses Appointment To Citizens' Council

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Leaders of the Model Cities program for Benton Harbor and Benton township Thursday rejected a demand from the Southern Christian Leadership conference that four Model Cities leaders be removed.

Richard Peters, temporary chairman of the Community Progress Commission (CPC) which is guiding the effort, said, "We are going to continue our work and see this program through."

None of the four covered by the demand of the Benton Harbor chapter of the SCLC said they planned on resigning. They are Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith, Benton township Supervisor Ray Wilder, Louis Joseph and Mrs. Julia Barnes, two of whom are Negroes.

Peters and George Welch are the other present members of the CPC. Three additional members are to be named once the program's Citizens' Steering council elects officers.

The organization of the CPC was approved by the governing bodies of the city and township as well as the federal government. Any change would require approval from all three.

UNANIMOUS DECISION

Peters also moved to counter any possible effort to remove newly named director - administrator Ben Davis.

"The decision to hire Davis was unanimous among the six members," said Peters. "This number means that two-thirds of the full body, once the other three members are named, were behind the selection."

SCLC chapter chairman Maurice Bishop made the demand on the CPC members during a special public hearing Wednesday night. He had asked for Davis' removal in private conversations with CPC leaders earlier.

Peters and Welch said Bishop refused after the meeting to accept an appointment to the citizens' council.

The CPC members said the Wednesday meeting pinpointed a lack of trust in government programs, generally.

"We have got to move fast to get the right information out," said Joseph. "A lot of the black community distrusts the program."

Mrs. Barnes said the meeting "should make us further aware of the feeling of the people. I feel it was a good meeting and despite his (Bishop's) refusal, I feel we should have an SCLC member on the council."

Wilder said much of the distrust in government programs is justified and he described the feeling among the people as the base of the real problem.

Both Wilder and Welch believed some form of program with examples of possible forms of aid should be developed to be presented to the people.

NO ANSWERS YET

CPC leaders and Kent Fuller, representing the Chicago office of the federal agency overseeing the program, said no specific answers could be given until the planning is done in answering questions during the hearing.

Turned over to Davis for investigation were reports from the meeting that someone was circulating rumors in the neighborhood telling residents their houses were to be torn down under the program. At least two residents during the hearing said they had been told this and they questioned the accuracy.

Davis said Fuller's appraisal of the session was good. According to the administrator, Fuller described the situation in Benton Harbor as better than in other cities.

The administrator recommended that a more personalized approach be used in explaining the program to the public. The people, he said, can't relate to abstractions of the overall plan.

Davis was authorized to begin hiring clerical help for the CPC's office on McCord street and to meet with Welch and Ronald Sondes, executive director of the Area Resources Improvement Council, to develop the formal goals and objectives for the citizens' council.

The council, 12 of whom were elected to office Tuesday, will meet March 6 with the CPC to begin selecting seven appointive members.



BEN DAVIS
Will stay as director

R. H. Jones Appointed In Iowa



ROBERT H. JONES

Robert H. Jones, former executive at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, has been named first vice president for R.G. Dickinson & Co., investment banking firm of Des Moines, Iowa.

Jones joined the firm a year ago as director of personnel and marketing. R.G. Dickinson & Co., is an investment banking firm with 11 offices in Iowa and one in Chicago. The company recently completed a \$6 million underwriting for Beedland International, a new packing firm at Sioux City.

A Whirlpool employee for 12 years, Jones received the title of "Outstanding Citizen" in the Twin Cities. He was cited by associates for work on United community fund campaigns, vice president of Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc. and other civic services.

Truck Load Limits Go Into Effect

Truck weight restrictions on Berrien county roads will be put in force at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Heath Calvin, engineer-manager of the Berrien County Road commission.

The restrictions call for trucks to reduce load weight approximately 35 per cent. The restrictions will stay in effect until frost has disappeared from the ground, at which time they will be lifted.

Policeman Doing Okay In Hospital

NEW BUFFALO — Edward Payne, 42, a New Buffalo city police officer, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Payne was admitted to the hospital Feb. 21 after he suffered a heart attack.

MONDAY ON WHFB

Radio Listeners Can Query Chamber Panel

Panelists at Monday's combined luncheon meeting of the Twin Cities Rotary club and the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, also will be available to answer questions from residents over Monday morning's radio program, "Voice of the People." The program is on radio station WHFB 10:30-11 a.m.

Members of the panel and the areas they will discuss are Harry R. Hall, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, "Public Aid to Private Schools," Robert Van Ausdall, district manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, "Modernizing Local Government," William Wickham, legislative director, State Chamber of Commerce, "Public Employees Strikes," and Carl Jorgenson, representing the State Chamber of Commerce.



LAST CHANCE: After midnight tonight, it's walk or face arrest if you don't have 1969 auto license plates. That's why line formed early this morning outside auto license bureau in 505 building, Pleasant street between State street and Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL BOARD'S BUDGET CUT

Intellectuals
Hold Key
To HopeFormer Leader
Of Hungary
Speaks At LMCBy ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM: Ferenc Nagy, (left) former prime minister of Hungary, told Lake Michigan college students and guests yesterday afternoon that there is still a ray of hope in the minds of people in Communist dominated Eastern Europe that some day they'll be free. With Nagy are William Thomson, (center) president of LMC Veterans' association, and Robert Hynd, Veterans' association advisor. (Staff photo)

About the only ray of hope left for the people of Communist-dominated Eastern Europe to rid themselves of Soviet control can be found in the ever-present progressive intellectual movement within these countries and Russia itself.

This thought was expressed by Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, as he spoke before nearly 250 Lake Michigan college students and guests on the Benton Harbor campus yesterday afternoon, concerning the Communist takeover in Eastern Europe. Nagy's appearance was sponsored by the L.M.C. Veterans' association.

FIGHTING USELESS

"There is no military underground movement in any eastern Europe country," Nagy said. "It is simply useless for a small country to try and liberate itself by military means from Soviet Russia."

Nagy went on to say that even political and intellectual movements against the "aristocratic Communist controlled Soviet government have been squashed by military means."

He cited the Hungarian revolution and the more recent Czechoslovakian revolt as examples of this type of Soviet power, to keep its satellite nations in check.

"The Soviet leaders cannot share their power with the people," Nagy said. "If the aristocratic leaders of the So-

viet party in Russia do this in one country they would have to do it in another, that's why they had to crush the Czechs' attempt at allowing their own progressive intellectual leaders to have a say in how their government should be run."

LITTLE HOPE LEFT

Nagy went on to say that failure of the Hungarian and Czechoslovakian revolts have left little hope in the minds of the people in those two countries.

"About the only hope that is left is the fact that hard-core intellectuals still exist in these Eastern European countries,

and as long as there's a spirit of freedom, there's hope."

In the spring of 1947, Nagy then Prime Minister of Hungary was on a two-week vacation in Switzerland when he was informed of a coup d'etat which made his return impossible.

"My office was completely ransacked and all of my papers were taken," Nagy sighed. He then revealed he was blackmailed out of Hungary when he was informed that the Russians would trade his son for his office, this he did. Nagy was forced to resign his post and moved to the United States. A question and answer period

followed Nagy's speech at which time students were given the chance to ask questions.

When asked about the Viet Nam situation he replied that it was his opinion peace would only come to Viet Nam through a settlement of the great powers involved.

FEARS NEW VIETNAM

"I'm not happy with the U.S. deep involvement in Viet Nam and I'm afraid when this conflict is settled another one will pop up somewhere which will involve the U.S. again unless we change our foreign policy," Nagy said.

On the question of whether or not the Hungarian people were bitter over the United States non-committal attitude during his country's revolution, Nagy replied, "For a few years, a strong bitterness was felt, but now a pro-sentiment feeling has developed."

Nagy also expressed the opinion that Radio Free Europe is a very useful and important tool in spreading the truth throughout Eastern Europe. "It is one of the only means of communications these countries have with the outside world. If it were discontinued it would be a great loss."

Youths, 18,
Arrested
As Forgers

SOUTH HAVEN—Two 18-year-old boys were arrested at Bloomingdale Thursday by South Haven state police in connection with the theft and forgery of an income tax refund check.

Troopers said they arrested Larry E. Miller and William P. Puckett, both of Portsmouth, Ohio, on charges of felonious larceny and forgery. The two were lodged in the South Haven city jail today awaiting appearance in district court.

Police said the youths were charged with the larceny of a check made out to Wanda L. Ray, route 5, South Haven, for a sum of \$136.08. The check was sent by error to the home of Eloise Ray, rural Breedsville, where the boys allegedly found it while visiting the home this week.

According to police, the check that only \$15 was recovered.

Niles Man
Convicted

Eddie James Briggs, 25, of Niles, was convicted by a Berrien circuit jury in Judge Chester J. Byrns, court Thursday on a high misdemeanor charge of obstructing police and resisting arrest.

He was accused of obstructing Niles city police and resisting arrest as they attempted to arrest another man in Niles last July 14.

Briggs was continued free on \$500 bond to await sentencing.

The jury deliberated one hour and eight minutes. Briggs was represented by court-appointed Atty. Murray Campbell of Niles. Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher successfully pressed for conviction.

Spending
Reduced
10 PercentBut Some Local
Leaders Demand
More Be Slashed

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Representatives of local school boards in Berrien county last night forced the Berrien County Intermediate School district to cut its proposed \$330,580 budget for 1969-70 by 10 percent.

The new \$297,500 budget figure that won approval on a third-round vote is still some \$42,500 over the current budget.

Provided a forecast that tax valuations in the intermediate district will jump nearly 15 percent to \$657 million this year, the new budget will call for .177 of a mill in taxes—unchanged from this year.

District Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said the figure approved by representatives from 15 local school districts is one the county district can live with.

COMPROMISE BUDGET

Strong sentiment for an economy budget was apparent in the voting. The original \$330,580 figure was knocked down 6 Yes to 9 No, and the compromise of \$297,500 got by on a 9 Yes to 6 No count.

While the boards' representatives could not specify where the cuts are to be made, several indicated they felt that proposed new reading and librarian consultant services would best be dispensed with.

The final vote followed a call for an even "more stringent" budget by Twin Cities industrialist Victor Miller, a member of the River school district board, and a comment from Milton Taylor of the Eau Claire schools on the entire school tax situation.

"The whole ball of wax is kind of getting out of hand," Taylor declared.

The compromise figure was reached, as a figure that would not require any increase in the share of the 15-mill county tax pie that is allotted to the intermediate district. Niles district officials reportedly protested any increase in the intermediate district share above the .177 mills allocated this past year would hurt Niles' already precarious revenue situation.

The new budget will be revamped to meet the \$297,500 limit by the Intermediate board, perhaps next Thursday, before sending it to the county tax allocation board.

School representatives quizzed Intermediate officials and a data processing policy chief closely on data center operations that cost \$35,000 in 1968-69 and were budgeted for \$114,703 in 1969-70.

Last year's \$35,000 started the data process center, hired a director, paid a programmer for six months and rented time on an Andrews university computer that recently began computerized payroll preparation of several thousand pay checks for 14 local school districts.

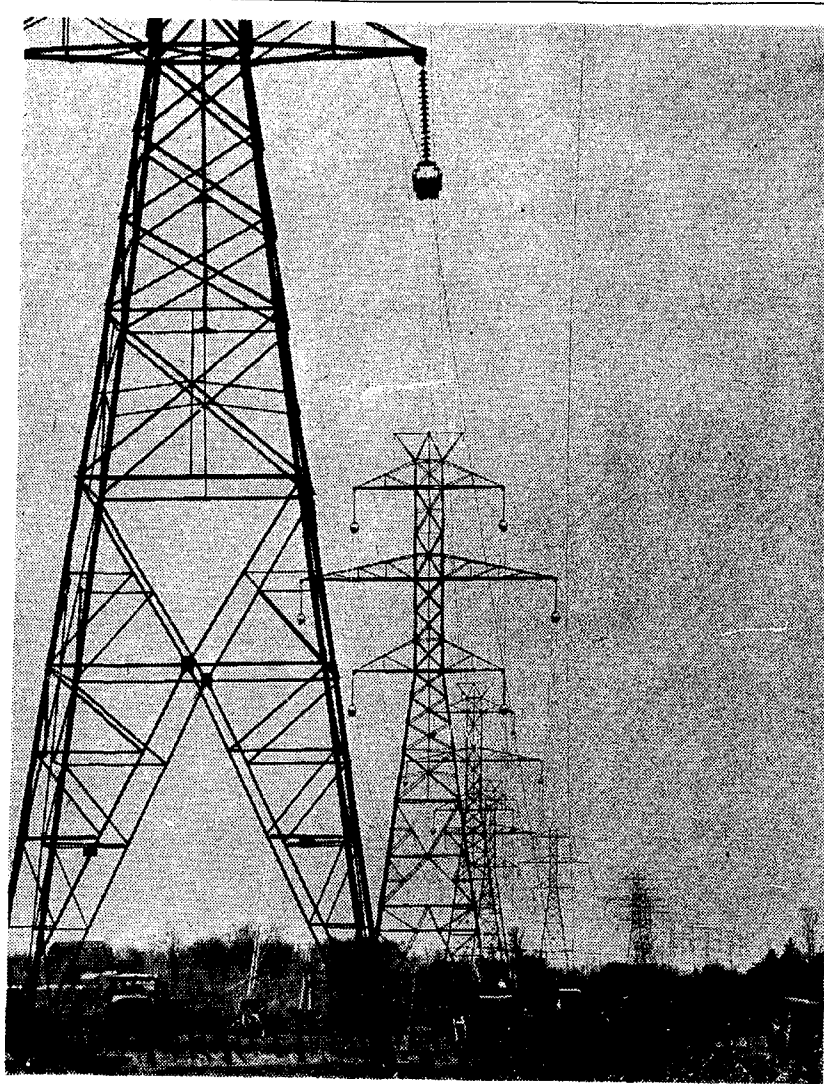
The data center budget for- sees shifting from the Andrews computer—leasing costs to the district are expected to jump sharply when Andrews goes to more sophisticated machines about January of 1970—to an Intermediate-rented IBM 1401 computer and related equipment.

OBSOLETE BUT USEABLE

The 1401 is a second-generation "obsolete" computer but will do all the district's work and more cheaply than a third-generation computer, said Data Center Director David Rhodes.

The proposed budget, which now will be trimmed to meet the \$297,500 limit, foresaw: instruction, including consultant fees, \$107,840 (was \$69,300 in 1968-69); data process center, \$114,730 (was \$35,000); intra-office data processing, \$2,300 (was about the same); administration, \$84,350 (was \$79,133); child accounting and attendance, \$2,800 (was \$2,000); operations, including utilities and custodian, \$13,260 (was \$14,800); maintenance of grounds and equipment, \$2,000; insurance and workmen's compensation, \$2,800; and community services, \$500.

Revenue expected for the \$330,580 budget included \$153,225 in local taxes, \$153,000 in state aid, \$6,355 interest on bonded funds, and \$18,000 from local schools participating in an instructional materials center run by the Intermediate district.



STRINGING 'EM UP: Crews of Indiana and Michigan Electric company are in the process of putting cables, 1½ inches in diameter, on towers one mile south of Scottdale near US-31 for the highest voltage transmission line in this area. Workmen call the process "stringing 'em up" and must take precautions to keep cables from hitting against the metal so cables will not be dented or nicked. When completed, the 345,000-volt transmission line will link the Bridgman and Palisades nuclear plants into an existing power loop linking Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. (Staff photo)

Area Teenagers Meet
For 'Bull Sessions'

Speak out!

Teens from three counties are invited to do just that Saturday at Youth Memorial building in Berrien Springs when an opportunity will be presented for them to "hash it over" with other guys and girls," according to the chairman, Kathy

Rosser, and her assistant, Micki Fox, both of Cassopolis.

The afternoon "bull sessions" will begin at 12:30 o'clock with an informal hootenanny and discussion with Dr. George Acres, associate professor of education at Andrews univer-

sity, as the keynote.

LOOSE FRAMEWORK

The discussion groups, each led by a student from a representative youth club in the area, will follow a loose framework of topics. These subjects, picked by a committee of teens, will include morality, which the committee feels is a matter of utmost interest to all young people today; communication between parents, the teens, and everyone else in the teen's world; poverty and the teen's involvement; and God and the role of youth in the church today.

The groups will have complete freedom to say anything they want without any adult present.

At the end of the afternoon, before a dinner which will cost 50 cents, the thoughts and emotions of the preceding hours will be put into physical form through colleges made from magazine pictures. After eating, everyone will get together for explanations of their colleges and for the "run-up"—a chance for anyone to run up to the front of the room and say what he wants about the current discussion.

The day will end with a dance from 9 to 11 p.m. "The Pilgrimage" will provide the music.

SHERIFF RADIO ROOM
Berrien Supervisors
Receive, Table Bids

The Berrien board of supervisors' county administration committee Thursday received but tabled for further discussion bids of approximately \$8,000 to \$9,000 to build a new Berrien sheriff's department radio room.

Berrien Building Supt. Florian Rettig said the committee planned to discuss the bids before presenting them to the full board.

Bidders were Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, \$8,000; Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, \$9,480; Gosnick Construction Co., Benton Harbor, \$7,925; and General Building Maintenance Co., Benton Harbor, \$8,161.32.

Bid specifications call for brick-in five windows in the western end of the sheriff's headquarters, building two masonry walls and installing bulletproof glass along a 19-foot counter and in a rear window.

The new 18 by 20-foot room, replacing a nearby 13½ by 10-foot radio room, was included as part of an ultra high-frequency radio system that the county board of supervisors approved last year. Cost of the entire project was estimated at \$60,000.

State Education Unit
Seeks Boost In Taxes

LANSING (AP) — The State

Board of Education has urged revisions in personal or corporate income taxes to increase state revenues by at least \$200 million.

"Any state agency which has the responsibility to recommend educational appropriations totaling hundreds of millions of dollars must also have the courage to recommend to the Legislature possible revenue sources," said board president Peter Oppewall.

The personal income tax and the corporation profits tax might reasonably be expected to raise their share of the total contribu-

The board also asked that an \$11 million limit be removed on one section of the 1968-69 state aid act to allow full funding to school districts where property taxes for nonschool purposes are unusually high.

The board had been told in a staff report that some \$25.6 million would be needed to fully fund the so-called "municipal overburden section" of the State Aid Act.

An optional system for counting school children for state aid reimbursement in districts which might go to a year-around

operation also was adopted by the state board.

If a district decided to move to the full-year system, its students could be counted four times a year under the system.

Districts now count on one day shortly after the beginning of school in the fall and that figure is the one used to compute state aid payments. The Legislature asked that optional rules be formulated because if only one count were made in a district using a quarter system, that counting would not include the one-fourth of the students who would be on vacation.

Swift Justice: Way To
Solve Bond Problem?

Prosecutor Gives Views

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bonding practices in U.S. courts are under fire because of cases where accused persons are arrested for other offenses while on bail. In this second article of a series, Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor recommends higher bonds and swifter justice.

By RAY SMIEATANKA
Staff Writer

Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney Ronald J. Taylor says that bonds set by judges in area courts, especially district court, are "far too low."

"The whole problem is that the judges have just too many pressures on them to set low bonds," he said.

"Up to now they have been bending over backwards trying to help defendants make bail because they knew there was an average of one year between arrest and trial. If a man couldn't make bail, he'd have a long wait in jail."

But Taylor says that his major concern in his first two months in office has been to cut the defendant's processing time. **DELAY IS CUT**

"Right now we have it down to about four months between arrest and trial and eventually we hope to cut it to three."

Once the judges can be made to realize that everyone will be expedited quickly in court, he said "they will stop worrying about a man sitting in jail for a year" and begin setting realistic bonds.

According to Taylor's estimates, there are approximately 300 criminal cases pending before the circuit court, of which "about 95 per cent" of the defendants are out on bond.

But Taylor criticizes especially the "lack of uniformity" in setting the bonds. Judges may set vastly different bonds for the same offense.

In one instance, Judge John Hammond set a \$10,000 bond (later reduced) on a South Haven youth charged along with two Chicagoans with possession of marijuana, while Judge Harry Laity set a \$500 bond on another man, a Chicagoan,

charged with the same offense.

BONDING SCALE

Taylor recommends that judges, especially in district courts, determine a general bonding scale, indicating the maximum and minimum figures at which a defendant can expect to have his bond set for a particular crime.

He says that although legally a man in Michigan can be bonded out on any charge, he "cannot see bailing persons charged with serious crimes" such as murder. However, he said that of the seven murder cases pending, three of the defendants are out on bail.

Taylor says that "double bond" crimes are still relatively few. However, there are some glaring examples. Habitual criminal David Ray Williams of Watervliet was released from Southern Michigan prison Dec. 13, 1966, on \$7,500 bond to appeal a conviction for stabbing a state trooper.

A month later he was arrested in a Cass county burglary case but remained free by posting \$2,000 bond. On April 30, 1967, Williams was wounded in a gun battle with two state troopers who had stopped his car for running a stop sign.

Williams fired a pistol at the officers when they discovered a sawed-off shotgun in the back seat of the car. One of the troopers was wounded slightly

while Williams was shot in the chest and shoulder.

DOOR NOW CLOSED

The law hasn't opened the door since for Williams. He was declared mentally incompetent and committed to Ionia State hospital.

Two Benton township brothers used the freedom provided by bonding to become involved in further crimes. Robert and Thomas Barton were arrested for breaking and entering last summer in Sodus township. Police noted that Robert was on \$1,000 bond at the time for armed robbery on Dec. 8, 1967.

The brothers each posted \$2,000 bonds on the breaking and entering charge. Thomas jumped bail by failing to keep a court appearance. He and Robert were taken into custody in a pre-dawn raid on a home.

Charges then mounted against the Bartons and so did the bonds. They were accused of three other burglaries that occurred while they were on bail. New bonds of \$55,000 for Thomas and \$47,000 for Robert were not posted. They were held in jail until sentenced to prison for terms of up to 10 years on a single charge of burglary.

"This sort of thing is still more or less uncommon here, however," Taylor said.

DON'T KNOW PAST

"By far the more serious problem is the man who has bonds in several counties or in different states. Because the communication between the courts is poor, the judges don't know what is in the man's past unless he obtains an FBI report."

But while these cases may point up reasons for greater strictness in bonding, there are many defendants who languish for months in jail awaiting trial, unable to make bond.

Taylor pointed to one example of a youth arrested last October on a charge of unlawful driving away of an automobile. Although bond was only \$500, he was unable to make it and is still in Berrien county jail.

Now, Taylor says, his office has re-examined the case and will soon dismiss the charges, but the youth spent three months in jail without a trial.



PROSECUTOR TAYLOR
'Speed Up Justice'

ST. JOE SPEECH

Electro-Voice Chief
Lauds 'Ham' Operators

Larry LeCashman, new president of Electro-Voice Corp., Buchanan, said last night that the nation's military views amateur radio operators as the backbone of wartime and disaster communications.

LeCashman, the first amateur operator to broadcast from Vatican City in Italy, spoke about the role of "ham" operators during a meeting of the Blossomland Amateur Radio Association in the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph.

According to LeCashman, the military looks to the "ham" operators as a ready source during emergencies. He said the military realizes the amateur operators can work on a minimum of money and time.

Some amateur operators, said LeCashman, have bounced a signal off the moon with equipment worth less than \$100. The government, he said, is spending \$30 million to do the same.

LeCashman has been an amateur operator for over 30 years. He has operated his station from every continent and is considered an authority on long distance amateur communications.

In 1939, LeCashman, operating from New York, began communicating with Henry Grimes, of Liberia, who went on to become that nation's secretary of state.

The two men met but then lost contact after the war until LeCashman once again reached a contact in Liberia. Through him, he located Grimes.

MONEY TAKEN

Cass Deputies Arrest
Hoosier As Burglar

CASSOPOLIS—Cass county sheriff's officers early this morning arrested an Indiana man in connection with a series of break-ins in Cass and Berrien counties.

Booked on a charge of breaking and entering was Donald Hullinger, 23, of Lakeville, Ind.

Hullinger was stopped for routine questioning near Barron lake east of Niles shortly after a sheriff's patrol had discovered break-ins at the Poehlman service station on M-60 bypass near Barron lake, and at the True DX station at Pokagon, officers said.

According to officers, Hullinger at first could not produce identification and then gave statements in connections with the break-ins.

Statements also were received, officers said, on break-ins reported Thursday at Wright's restaurant, Steloline road and US-31, Loma service station, US-31, both in Niles township of Berrien county, and West variety store, US-31 in Niles.

Sheriff's officers said an undetermined amount of cash had been taken from the True station, but apparently nothing had been taken from the Poehlman station.

State police from the Niles post said about \$40 had been taken from Wright's restaurant, about \$20 from the Loma station and apparently nothing from the variety store. These break-ins were reported Thursday morning.

Break-ins at the Cass county stations were discovered between 2:20 and 4:10 a.m. today, officers said.

Whites, Negroes Clash
At Ferris State College

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Some 30 State Police troopers joined with Big Rapids police, Mecosta County Sheriff's deputies and campus security guards early today in quelling an outburst of fights and taunts between white and Negro students at Ferris State College.

One student was arrested. Two students were reported in good condition at Big Rapids Community Hospital and more than a dozen others suffered minor injuries during the hassle.

There were reports of some vandalism to common rooms

and dormitory rooms of both white and black students at the 7,700-student college.

One student newspaper editor said the outburst apparently was touched off when a fire alarm sent white students out of a dormitory where they encountered and taunted two black students escorting their dates back to dormitories.

BARRICADE DORMITORY

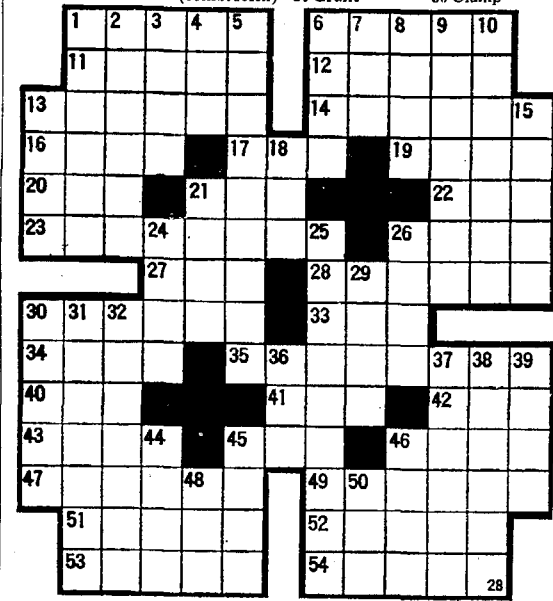
When white students brandished tire irons, baseball bats and broken furniture, a group of the college's 360 Negro students barricaded one dormitory, said

Shakespearean Bit

ACROSS
1 "Laurence"
6 Juliet's friend
11 Weird
12 Upright
13 Juliet's home city
14 Lump
16 Dark (poet.)
17 Constellation
19 Small, numbered cubes
20 House extension
21 Courtesy title
22 Free (comb. form)
23 Freed
26 Holy species (var.)
27 Illuminated
28 Plumed herons
30 Salt deposit on soil
33 Oriental porry
34 Caution

DOWN
1 Weak
2 Rewind
3 Metal
4 Spring (Bib.)
5 Naturalistic
6 Accomplish again
7 Mountain (comb. form)

35 King
40 Moslem commander
41 Petroleum
42 Mariner's direction
43 Fixed course
45 Charged atom
46 Breed of horses
47 Occurrences
49 Glossy paint
51 Of a knot
52 Amazon, for example
53 Bunkhouse sound
54 Ship's masts



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TAX REFERENDUM
JACKSON (AP) —The Jackson City Commission has set April 21 as the date for the city's third referendum on a municipal income tax proposal.

LEGAL

CITY ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of New Buffalo, County of Berrien, State of Michigan on March 10, 1969.

At the place or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:

City Hall — 224 W. Buffalo St.

CITY ELECTION

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

2 councilmen

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

JOAN WEISHAUPF
City Clerk
HP Adv.

Feb. 28, 1969

NOTICE !!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.

Box Replies

19 — 26 — 35 — 56 — 60 — 62 — 64 — 72 — 76 — 78 — 81 — 83 — 92.

Announcements

Lost And Found 1

LOST—Light blue parkcoat, vicinity of Grand Mere area. Ph. 426-4324.

LOST IN WATERVLIET — Area. Black Labrador, male. \$25 reward. Ph. 463-4039.

Card of Thanks 2

DEEP APPRECIATION — For flowers, notes and cards sent to Mrs. Frank G. Gillespie while at Memorial Hospital. She is recuperating at Shoreham Terrace and is doing very well.

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY — Of Robert A. Parker Sr., Three Oaks, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 28, 1968. God saw him getting weary. He did what He thought was best. He came and stood beside him, And whispered "come and rest." He bid no one a last farewell. Or even said good-bye. He was gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. Though God has him in His keeping we always have him in our hearts and sadly missed.

Loving Wife, Mary, and sons, Daughters and grandchildren

Persons 5

NOTICE — I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, Lennie E. Jones.

PURE BRED — German Shepherd pups, Male & female, 3 mo. old. Phone 764-1761.

SILVER & GOLD COINS WANTED — Also brook sets & BU rolls. Phone South Bend 219-272-0710.

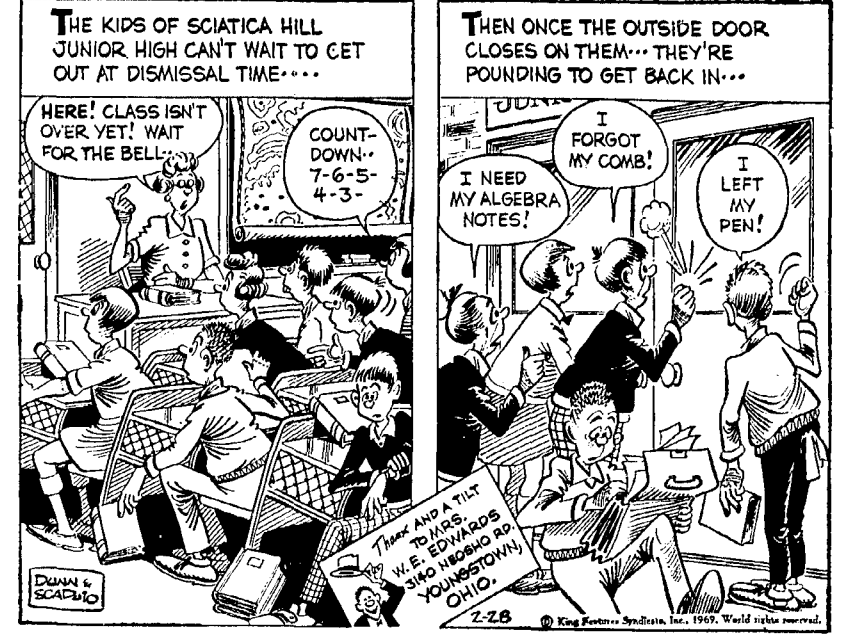
Special Notices 6

WANTED—Used Go-Kart, Phone 983-2859.

GLEN OF MICHIGAN — SPRING COLLECTION HAS ARRIVED — FLAIR at Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME • By Jimmy Hatlo



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS

TIME AFTER TIME!

CALL WA 5-0022

Or YU 3-2531

TO PLACE YOUR

RESULT-GETTING

AD!

LOE, LIVG. RM.—2 bedrm., gas heat, 1 1/2 car gar. Sun porch, FHA \$350 dwl. Phone 923-7176.

NEAR MERCY HOSP.

3 BEDROOM — \$13,900

Tastefully remodeled 2 story home on a ravine location. Modern kitchen, formal dining rm. & other fine features makes this an exceptional buy at \$13,900. Call for appt.

DOWNY

WA 6-2182

West May Off Colfax. B. H.

VIEW OF LAKE MICH.

FINE FAMILY HOME

ST. JOE.

Your family will be pleased with the facilities this property offers. Features inviting view of the lake. Large formal dining rm., library, large foyer entry with open stairway to 4 bedrms. & 2 baths. Gracious living in one of the finest older exclusive residences in the city awaits the buyer of 2 story brick home. Call for appt.

DOWNY

WA 6-2182

West May Off Colfax. B. H.

HUDSON

HOME

VALUES!

H

MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!! Be sure to look at this very large 3 bedroom brick ranch home in Fairplain West. It's 30 foot carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen, family room and dining room combination with attractive paneled walls. Built-in appliances, range oven, and disposal. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Gas heat and 2 car attached gar. Excellent value. \$24,500.

U

CONTEMPORARY - QUALITY - ROOM!! \$22,900 for this 1 year old 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home in Fairplain West. It's 30 foot carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen, family room and dining room combination with attractive paneled walls. Built-in appliances, range oven, and disposal. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Gas heat and 2 car attached gar. Excellent value.

D

580 PLUMMER COURT!! \$10,900 is a bargain price for this well kept 3 bedroom ranch home. Full basement. Gas heat and 2 car garage. Small down payment for FHA or VA buyers. Call now to see this one.

S

NEAR MERCY HOSPITAL

A NICE BUNGALOW

Very neat and clean home off May St. in Columbus School District. Front screen enclosed porch leading into living room. A separate dining room, two bedrooms & full bath. All Oak floors thruout. Washer & dryer included in the full basement. Also a cute recreation room, with built-in bar, needs finishing! Gas furnace. A scenic lot with trees, garage too. May work a down payment deal at a Must Sell Price of \$10,900!!

O

FAIRPLAIN CHOICEST 3 BEDROOM

OFF UNION & NAPIER

In a nice Fairplain area on a large scenic lot with trees and shrubbery. Entire property enclosed with an expensive steel cyclone fence. Picture window living room with all wall to wall carpeting. A large convenient kitchen, exhaust fan, and plenty of nice built-in cabinets. Three good sized bedrooms with plenty of closets, all oak floors and flush doors. A full modern tiled bath. Full basement, recreation room area, oil furnace, attached garage. This newer style rancher is really a must to see at only \$16,900!

N

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION!! 3 pumps and 3-1,000 gallon tanks. New roof and Standard Oil. All tools and equipment and tools included in sale price. Income approximately \$11,000 per year. Full price \$17,500.

HUDSON

WA 6-8225

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

4 BEDRM. TRI-LEVEL—Built-ins, dining & fam. rms., fireplace, 2 1/2 bath. St. Joe sch. dist. \$33,500. Ph. 461-6296.

NEWMAN'S PRE-SPRING BUYS!

IT'S YOURS TO ENJOY

REMODELED 3

BEDROOM

Truly a home that will give you pleasure to see. In a nice location with shade trees and lawn. Entrance hall foyer or sun porch leads into an all carpeted living room with all newer plastered walls and newer gleaming oak floors. A formal dining room, a proud kitchen with plenty of clear finished cabinets. A full modern bath. A nice bedroom down with 2 nice bedrooms up, possibly a fourth bedroom, full basement, oil furnace, and large garage. You'll marvel at the excellent condition throughout every room inside and out. A down payment may buy at this just newly listed price, \$13,900.

ALUMINUM RANCHER

NEAR SUBURBAN!

A BUY AT \$13,900

See this 5 yr. old almost like a Brand New home. Modernistic picture window front in a charming living room. A family sized 16 ft. kitchen, plenty nice cabinets, over-11 ft. range, hood. A full modern bath. Three ample sized bedrooms, largest 11 ft. x 13 ft. Full basement, one furnace. A nice scenic lot at the edge of a wooded grove of trees off the Blue Creek Valley off Wickliffe Drive. Now offered for a fast sale at \$15,900!

MINIATURE COLONADES

FIREPLACE - 3 BEDRM.

This very fine home has a charm of its own. Two triple miniature colonades welcome you at the Entrance Hall Vestibule. A huge 15 ft. x 22 ft. Living Room with a Brick Fireplace. A delightful Dining Room 15 ft. x 15 ft. A very nice full bath, all three bedrooms, largest 13 ft. x 16 ft., over 12 ft. x 13 ft. and 15 ft. x 12 ft. with an open stairway to 2nd floor, can easily be finished into 4th bedroom. A cheerful 13 ft. x 13 ft. kitchen with plenty painted cabinets. A full basement, almost new furnace, attached garage. Grown shade trees, lawn and shrubbery. You'll enjoy seeing and owning this very lovely home. Every room is almost spotlessly clean. Now offered at this Quick Sale price of \$13,900!

A SORTER SCHOOL BUY

KITCHEN CARPETED

In a nice quiet neighborhood built on the edge of adjoining acres and acres of rolling farm land. Walking distance to the Fairplain Plaza. This all on 1 floor home is built in the midst of three lots, with plenty of land for garden space and trees, shrubbery and a steel cyclone fence. This trim, neat and clean home has three bedrooms, closets, and master bedroom which is 17 ft. long. A very cozy looking TV room, drapes included. A nearly 13 ft. x 14 ft. kitchen and nice birch cabinets, with a beautiful carpeting included. A full bath, oil furnace. A well built work and "fit in" shop with a chimney and 220 wiring. A low Down Payment may buy this home at this quick sale price of \$10,900.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

BY OWNER—Well maintained 4 bedrm. brick ranch in North Lincoln school